

The Oxford County Citizen.

A. E. Herrick, 6-2-23

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1923.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Relay "Ginger"

The following statements from various Relay Towns sounds like something doing.

Rumford—"Good luck to the Relay."

R. Point-Hanover—"Just leave that 11 miles to us."

Bethel—"We're in to win!"

Locke Mills—"You can reckon on us, Perham."

Bryants Pond—"Leave it to Woodstock."

West Paris—"We're all set for the 23rd."

Norway—"Leave it to Norway to do her share."

Oxford—"Don't worry about Oxford."

Buckfield—"Boys on edge for the Relay."

Canton—"Troop 1, says who is going to win that relay?"

Dixfield—"Gilbertville to Dixfield, O. K."

Mexico—"We're still alive—don't worry."

Bethel's New Scoutmaster a Five Year Veteran in Scouting.

People interested in the welfare of Bethel boys and Scouting will be glad to know that Rev. Chester B. Oliver is to take charge of Troop 1, Bethel for the following year. Mr. Oliver's well known interest in boys will apply well to Bethel Scouting.

Mr. Oliver has already gained an enviable position in Scouting circles. He is one of a comparatively few Scoutmasters to hold the five year Veteran rank. He was in charge of Troop 1, Wayne, Maine for two years and followed this closely with three years service at Elliot, Maine. Mr. Oliver succeeds Mr. Chester Howe who resigned for lack of time to apply to the work. Mr. Howe took charge of the Bethel troop at a time when it seemed impossible to get a scoutmaster. Seven scouts gained advanced Degree badges during his term. Much credit is due for the volunteer work and for carrying things along until a man of Mr. Oliver's experience could be gained. Scoutmaster Oliver took the Bethel scouts to the Oxford County Camp during the summer of 1922.

Oakland-Auburn Trip—Council "Good Turn."

Scouts know what a "Good Turn" is whether it is Personal, Troop, Patrol. Yet some of them wouldn't be able to describe a Council Good Turn any better than as follows—"boost the other fellow." They would hit it just right anyway for a "good turn." Is a good turn whether small or large.

On Wednesday evening, April 11th, Executive Perham spoke on Scouting to some forty scouts at Oakland, saw the organization of a new troop, and assisted in fully organizing the Oakland Scout Board, after the regular scout meeting. Oakland always scouting regards with Oxford County and are trying hard to gainer up Kennebec County along Scouting lines. At Auburn, on the following evening, Executive Perham spoke at the Recreational Institute held at the City Hall under the auspices of the Auburn Community Service. The Auburn Community Service is doing a great work in Recreational and Playground work and is a popular organization around Auburn. Community Service recognizes no boundaries and assists various organizations such as Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, Y. W. C. A., American Legion etc.

Bethel Scouts Hold Good Lead-off Meeting.

The scout meeting held Tuesday evening was the scene of much enthusiasm and real work. Fifteen scouts and Executive Perham were on hand to give Scoutmaster Chester B. Oliver a resounding welcome. Troop 1, pledged its full support behind Mr. Oliver for 1923.

The 100 Mile Relay race was the heavy subject of the evening and kept the pot boiling for the evening. Walde Pease was elected Captain, Class. His action was elected as Telephone Trainer, and Rex Searles gained the position as Distance Recorder. Definite plans for training were made and every Bethel scout is looking for their team to win out O. K.

Scout Frederick Clark was unanimously elected as Treasurer of Troop 1. The following month will be a drive for new uniforms and every Bethel boy of 12 years up is officially invited to place his name on the list of New Scouts for 1923.

Troop 1, Rumford, Maine. The following letter from Troop 1, Rumford, Maine goes.

On April 1st, the following scouts were purchased judges by Art. Scoutmaster, being Regiment First Class, P. G. Galt, R. McCaughey, L. Sorenson, G. Douglas Clark, Scout master.

BENJAMIN A. SUKEFORTH

Sudden Death of Esteemed Young Fort Fairfield Citizen Sunday Afternoon, April 8.

Benjamin Atwood Sukeforth, son of John N. Sukeforth and the late Agnes Johnston of Fort Fairfield, who had been in poor health for some time, and who was taken sick with the grip April 5, died at his home Sunday afternoon, April 8. He had not been in the best of health for some time.

Mr. Sukeforth was born October 22, 1900. His mother died when he was only three years old.

The deceased was married August 10, 1921, at Camp Ellerydell, Locke Mills, near Bethel, to Miss Adeleida Gilson Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Alforeta A. Edwards and the late D. E. Edwards of Fort Fairfield. One daughter was born to them, Mary Edwards, who survives. Mr. Sukeforth also leaves, besides his widow, his aged father and one brother Raymond O. Sukeforth of Mil.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home, Rev. Harry M. Daniels, pastor of the Universalist church of Caribou, officiating. The flowers were very numerous and exceedingly beautiful. The pall-bearers were: J. Leigh Hagerman, Edward F. Johnston, A. D. Lamson, George W. Reed and Michael Mallay of Fort Fairfield and Arthur Ricker of Caribou. Border Lodge, No. 89, Knights of Pythias, of which he was a member, attended in a body. Mr. Sukeforth was also a member of Border Temple, No. 82, Pythian Sisters, Walter Lovely Peat, No. 27, American Legion, of which the deceased was a member, he having been in service during the World War, was also represented by a good number. The Post and Border Lodge escorted the body from the home to the B. & A. depot. At the depot the impressive Knights of Pythias ceremony was given. Then the body was taken to Portland, accompanied by the members of the family, who were met by friends and relatives. Services were held at the grave in Evergreen Cemetery, Portland, Thursday at 2 P. M.

Mr. Sukeforth was a quiet, modest and pleasant young man, numbering as his friends practically all who knew him. His general over his very sudden and untimely death, while the sympathy of all is extended in large measure to all mourning relatives and friends.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas, the Divine Master has called us from among us one beloved sister, Mrs. May B. Bartlett.

It is hereby resolved that Bethel Grange has lost a loyal member, the community a faithful friend and kind neighbor, and her family a devoted wife and mother.

It is also resolved that the profound sympathy of this Grange be extended to her family and friends.

Mac E. Gedwin,
Sue T. Russell,
P. E. Russell,
Committee on Resolutions.

Bethel Grange, April 5, 1923.

Ashey, K. Kidder, Second Class—S. Shurlett, Tenderfoot—P. Bartlett, K. Flinney, J. Israels.

We have a full troop of forty. We'll keep it at 32, due to old men's coming back. I have put an absolute limit at 40 (five patrols). We now have two W. M. C. units and are open to contest with any Boy Scout W. M. C. units in the state.

The following scouts have a total of 31 merit badges for their credit in their ten different subjects: Abe Gable, Elmer Knight, Paul Miller, Fred Johnson, Philip Jenkins, Tom Maynard, Edward McLaughlin, Robert Sorenson, F. Sorenson, and Elmer Welsh. Six of these scouts were members of the Oxford Relay Team for 1922.

Good Luck for the 100 Mile Relay race.

Yours for Scouting,
G. Douglas Clark, Scoutmaster.

Boy Scout Leader Bill.

The following scouts have taken advanced degrees in Oxford County. Their official records have been received at County Headquarters.

Troop 1, South Paris—Harold Hause, First Class, Richard Crockett, Second Class.

Troop 2, Madison—Donald Newlin, Tony Farrelle, Kenneth Street, and Francis Ross, First Class. Robert Gleason Jr., Second Class.

Troop 1, Rumford—Peter Johnson, Peter Welch, Fred Jenkins, Philip Johnson, Bernard McCaughey, Thomas Maynard, Fred Miller, Robert Raymond, Abe Galt, R. McCaughey, L. Sorenson, G. Douglas Clark, Scout master.

BETHEL HAS NEW STORE.

Mr. M. A. Naimay opened a dry goods store in the Naimay block on Main street, Saturday and he will carry a full line of ladies', gent's and misses' furnishings and dry goods of all kinds.

Mr. Naimay is a native of Syria, coming to this country in 1910. He learned the carpenter's trade and was engaged in that business for a few years in Portland, after which he went to Oxford where he opened up a dry goods store for a number of years. He sold out to his brother two years ago and came to Bethel and purchased the Godard place on Main street. He tore part of this building down and erected a fine two-story brick building, containing three stores on the ground floor and four rents on the upper floor.

Mr. Naimay served his adopted country during the war as a member of Company A, Development Battalion, and was stationed at Camp Devens for nine months.

GRAND ARMY DAY.

On Thursday evening, April 12, Brown Post and Relief Corps observed Grand Army day. An invitation was extended to George A. Mundt, Post No. 81, American Legion, a delegation of ten members being present. The following program was prepared and carried out by Corps Patriotic Instructor, Heater K. Sambora.

COLUMBIA, The Gem of The Ocean,

Chorus Words of Greeting, Hester Sambora

Piano Solo, Doris Frost

Review of The Work of The W. R. C.

Alice B. Jordan

Mrs. Achabach

Selections in Reading by Prof. Hanscom, Emily Forbes and Martha Kendall, were enjoyed by all.

Remarks were made by Rev. C. B. Oliver, Rev. S. T. Achabach and Mr. Russell, Superintendent of Schools.

Com. A. H. Hatchinson's words were listened to with interest.

Com. Levi Bartlett and George Harding also responded as the roll was called.

Mr. McKay, commander of the George A. Mundt Post made interesting remarks in behalf of the Legion, followed by other representatives of the order.

Singing America, closed with America's Creed and Flag salute.

Light refreshments were served in the dining hall by the Ex. Com.

It was a pleasure get together and we had remarked they wished it might to make an annual event.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Thursday, April 19, 3 o'clock. Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Tibbets.

Sunday, April 22, 10:45: Worship. The pastor will commence a series of talks on Kinging Principles as seen in Jesus' Mountain Talk.

12:00: Church School.

4:30: Jr. C. E. meeting at the home of Dr. Tibbets. Leader, Kathryn Rawell.

7:30: Evening Worship. The pastor will give one of the talks on Kinging Men and Women.

Tuesday, April 24, 6:45: Church rehearsal.

7:45: Moving pictures in Garland Chapel under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. These pictures are to be given by Miss Aldis Barrows of the State organization of the W. C. T. U. and are free.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH.

Christian Science services are held every Sunday in Orange Hall, Spring Street, at 10:30 A. M. All are welcome.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Evening meeting at 7 o'clock.

The Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. A. H. Stedman.

Yours for Scouting,

G. Douglas Clark, Scoutmaster.

Methodist Church Notes.

There will be no services in the Methodist Church, Sunday morning. The Methodist League will hold its meeting in the evening as usual.

The Ladies' Aid will meet in the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Oliver are attending the Maine Methodist Conference in Bangor this week.

There will be a moving picture on entertainment and lecture in the Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, April 24, under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The talk will be "At The End of The Road." The speaker will be Miss Aldis Barrows.

Rev. Welch, Fred Jenkins, Philip Johnson, Bernard McCaughey, Thomas Maynard, Fred Miller, Robert Raymond, Abe Galt, R. McCaughey, L. Sorenson, G. Douglas Clark, Scout master.

Yours for Scouting,

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MOSES E. GROVER.

With the passing of Moses E. Grover, an honest God-fearing man has gone to his reward.

Born in Bethel, Maine, nearly 80 years ago, he has been an enviable life of uneventful peace and understanding contentment.

Mr. Grover's hobby and life work was orcharding. When a young man he was traveling representative of the New England Nursery Company of Auburn, Me., and it was his proud record that in the 25 years of dealing in nursery stock he sold and started the nucleus of thousands of successful orchards throughout New England. He was a pioneer in the grafting of fruit trees and every spring took much pleasure in experimental work of this sort.

Forty-six years ago Mr. Grover moved to Poland, Maine and on a large farm there lived for 25 years. Here, on Harris Hill, he planted an orchard of seven hundred apple trees and this today is a source of wealth and beauty, silent tribute to his clever foresight.

The urge of home was strong and twenty years ago he returned to his native town.

He accepted the accumulation of years but he would not grow old. He worked daily at the tasks he loved and kept always his interest for local affairs and his keenness for world events.

As a story teller he was without peer and could always entertain strangers or friends with observing tales of early Indian legends and pioneer life.

Mr. Grever attributed his joy in longevity to his simple, wholesome living, his love of nature, his optimism and happiness.

This was his philosophy:

"I sent my soul through the Invisible. Some letter of that after-life to spell And by and by my soul returned to me And answered, 'I myself am Heaven' and Hell."

Mr. Grover was for many years, an ardent member of Tyrian Lodge, F. & A. M. of Mechanic Falls, Me., and was buried with Masonic rites at Stewarts Mill Cemetery. He made no enemies and his friends were legion.

One candidate instructed in first and second degrees.

As there was not much time the program was short, consisting of a song by Brothers Morse and Egan.

Roll Call. Quotations from Ritual. Surprise feature by Sister Vaughan Morris, which proved to be a success.

The And. Steward, Brother Human's side was the rate by a small margin.

ORANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER ORANGE

Although the roads were nearly impassable, 27 members of Bear River Orange met at their hall, Saturday evening, April 7, to hold their regular meeting. Officers all present except Treasurer and Romeo.

Opened in form at 8:30 and minutes of the last meeting were read.

Several communications were read, one from Governor Baxter in regard to the Kennebec Reservoir Co., and one from State Master Thompson, on same subject. Voted to table matter until next meeting.

One candidate instructed in first and second degrees

CANTON

Mrs. Blancey Gammon, a respected resident of Canton passed away shortly after midnight, Tuesday at about 57 years of age. Mrs. Gammon had been in poor health for a number of years. She was the widow of John Gammon who passed away two years ago. She was born in Temple, the daughter of Cutler and Prudie Dillingham. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edwin G. Small of Canton, one brother, Chas. Dillingham of Livermore Falls, five grandchildren, Herbert, Harold, Vivian, Victoria and Avis Small. The funeral was held Friday at 11 o'clock, Rev. L. M. Lamb officiating. The floral tributes were very beautiful. Among those from out of town who attended the services were Mrs. Annie Gammon of Dorchester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gammon, Chas. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Gammon and Mrs. Allie Russell of Livermore Falls.

The marriage of Allan Marston and Miss Thelma Hewey of East Hartford took place at the parsonage of Rev. F. P. Freeman, Livermore Falls, April 5th, the double ring service being used. Mr. Marston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Marston and the bride a daughter of Mrs. Oscar E. Hardy. They will reside on the farm with his parents.

The Maxx Arlona and Iva Russell of Brockton, Mass., are spending a week with their father A. F. Russell, and sister, Miss Edith Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reynolds left for their new home in Mattapan, Mass., Saturday morning. They have been life long residents of Canton and many friends regret their departure. An informal reception was tendered them at the close of the meeting of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday evening which was attended by members of Evergreen Chapter Masons and their wives. A good program was enjoyed, consisting of music, and various contests and stunts. Refreshments were served in the dining hall, which was prettily decorated in red and green. At the close of the supper, the Worthy Patron in behalf of the Chapter, presented to Mrs. Reynolds a gold ring, set with a beautiful pink Maine tourmaline. Mrs. Reynolds kindly thanked her friends. Next came a surprise for Mr. Reynolds when he was presented with an elegant Masonic emblem ring. The presentation speech was made by the Worthy Master, Robert W. Poor, in behalf of Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M. Mr. Reynolds responded in a feeling manner. After supper all repaired to the assembly room and passed a sociable hour with more "stunts." Among those

Stains on Mahogany.
Sprinkle baking soda on a white stain caused by a hot dish or mattock and hold a hot iron over enough to heat, without burning. Repeat and polish with oil.

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Immediate orders are necessary if you are to get your Ford this Spring. A small down payment and the balance on easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low. Ford quality has never been so high.

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**NEWS HAPPENINGS
OF GENERAL INTEREST**

**Items Gleaned From All Parts
of New England**

Because his children were annoyed by his long name, Max Lautenschlag, of Lewiston, Me., petitioned to the probate court to have his name changed to Max Lauten. The petition was granted.

The strike of the Worcester, Mass., hod carriers was ended when the contractors yielded to the demands of the men and agreed to grant them an increase in wages from 75 to 90 cents an hour.

President James H. Hustis of the Boston & Maine railroad declared to the stockholders at their annual meeting in Boston that the predictions that the New York Central will acquire their system are insubstantial.

Endorsement of the plan to erect a memorial building to commemorate the heroic deeds of Massachusetts soldiers and sailors was announced at the annual encampment of the state division of the Sons of Veterans.

Driving an automobile after his license had been suspended cost David W. Harrington of West Roxbury, Mass., a fine of \$100 imposed in the Dedham court. Reports show that Harrington had been in court eleven times last year on charges of violating the automobile laws.

The Farm Bureau meeting has been postponed to a later date, on account of the illness of the demonstrator, Mrs. Anita N. Babb, who is in a Portland hospital for a surgical operation, as the result of an ulcerated tooth.

John T. Lindley is making improvements on the residence connected with the store. As soon as completed, he plans to move his family there.

The debate between the Canton and Buxfield High schools was held at Canton's Orange hall, Friday evening with a good attendance. Canton won the vote being 2 to 1, with Elton Ryerson chosen as best speaker, vote 2 to 1. The speakers were Elton Ryerson, Vera Bonney, with Pearl Blanchard, alternate from Canton High and Harold Proctor and Helen Pupper from Buxfield High. The judges were L. E. Faulkner, Hartford, P. M. Brown, Livermore and W. H. Eastman, E. Summer. A dance followed the debate.

Swainy Wadlin is fitting up an ice cream parlor in the building formerly occupied by Dr. H. W. Hicknell.

Mrs. E. W. Howe of Rumford has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Swasy.

SOUTH PARIS

A. W. Walker was in Bethel on business Wednesday.

J. G. Hillborn of West Minot was in the village Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzie Morse is visiting her son, Guy B. Morse, in Waterford.

Ralph R. Butts has sold the house where he lives on East Main street to P. F. Ripley.

Carl Brown was in West Bethel Monday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Nahum Scribner.

Mrs. Florence Sanderson and Mrs. Myra Jacobson of East Waterford were in the village Tuesday.

Clarence G. Morton was in Portland several days last week.

Mrs. William H. Knowland of Newburyport, Mass., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Chandler, Wednesday.

Moses Nettle and Father Valentine of North Paris were in this village Monday, guests of their sister, Mrs. Carl Brown.

Miss Helen M. King was one of the hostesses of the Portland Business and Professional Women's Club last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tebbets and son of Rockport Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving O. Barrows over the weekend.

Mrs. Grace Haines of Kimball Hill, Bethel, was recently a guest of relatives in this village.

The annual men's supper at the Universalist church will be held on Tuesday, May 8. E. S. Jones, Wm. P. Morton and W. B. Young are committee on the supper.

Prof. George A. Yeaten of Augusta, state bacteriologist, was in this town last week conferring with fruit growers relative to the eradication of the San Jose scale from their trees and shrubs.

Alton Jacobs has purchased a house on Highland Avenue and will put up a residence on it during the season.

Miss Catherine Ferguson, the community nurse, again has rooms at E. M. Mallett's. Her father and mother, who have been here through the winter, have returned to Boston, and they have given up the cock rent which they have been occupying on Western Avenue.

Rev. C. W. Areson has been elected to the important position of assistant superintendent of Child Welfare Work in the United States. Mr. Areson is well known here, and has been here a number of times. Mrs. Areson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuart. For some years Mr. and Mrs. Areson were engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Maine, and later have been in welfare work in New York.

Miss Nellie M. Jackson, who has spent the winter in the South, stopping in several different places, arrived home last week.

The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Little's parlor of the Universalist church on Tuesday next at 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Optimistic Club meets at the local parlor Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harriman returned to their home in this village today after spending two weeks with relatives at Fosters Monroe, Virginia. They spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Trusk in Portland.

Miss Geneva Young is at home from her teaching in Brooklyn, Mass., for the school recess.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Congregational church held their annual meeting with Mrs. A. W. Walker Thursday, when they elected the following officers: President, Mrs. E. P. Woodbury; Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Bancroft; Secretary, Mrs. Perry Allen; Treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Green.

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Sat., Apr. 21st

Admission: Adults 35c & 50c, Children 20c

Matinee at 2.15

Admission 15c and 30c

MAINE QUALITY SWEET CORN

H. J. Mosher, President Franklin County Products Co.

The sweet corn industry is one of the leading industries in Maine. The average normal production per acre in the state is but little more than 2000 pounds of cut corn. If some of us who are trying to raise corn on land that is not adapted to it would give it up and do something else, and those who continue to plant would plant less acres, dress their land better with barn manure and take better care of their crops, we would not only increase the average yield per acre but lessen the cost per pound and raise the standard of quality.

In the country in 1922 148,833 acres of corn grown for manufacture under contract in more than 25 states. This represented only about four-fifths of the actual acreage grown. Maine held sixth place in this list with 9387 acres. Illinois led with 39,365 acres. This shows that we have got to be especially careful of our quality in order to hold our position.

Maine sweet corn has had a very enviable reputation in the markets, but we are fast losing that reputation, the growers and canners in other states having raised their standard of quality so their product is now considered a close second to Maine corn. It is important for us growers to realize that fancy corn can never be packed from a field producing standard corn.

Some of the western growers are planting the same variety of Crosby seed corn we are planting. They are trying in every way to equal our quality. No doubt they can grow corn cheaper than we can in Maine. The canners are able to can it cheaper than the canners in Maine. Their corn is being offered in the markets at a considerably lower price than we can afford to sell our corn. These facts are a positive proof that there should be the closest cooperation between the growers and the canners in Maine.

The grower who uses up-to-date methods and raises a good quality of corn of a moderate cost should receive a profit above cost. As there is so much difference in the quality of sweet corn seed for canning purposes it would be much better to plant only such seed as is approved by the canner. In my own opinion as officers and directors those men among the members who are the clearest thinkers and possess the best business judgment.

If these fundamental principles are kept clearly in mind, the form of organization is of secondary consideration. Any form of organization which recognizes and provides for these principles has in it the elements of success. A form of organization based on local units will prove most successful when there are local services to be performed, or outlays of capital to be made at local points.

Marketing implies the rendering of such essential services, as assembling, grading, processing, transporting, storing, financing and, finally, distributing the product. The functions of cooperative marketing are the performance of these services, or such number of them as conditions may require, efficiently and economically for the benefit of the associated producers. Price-fixing or monopolistic control of the product, are not functions of cooperative marketing, and an attempt to include them in this category must fail.

The fundamentals for cooperative success, as they have been assembled from studies of successful and unsuccessful organizations by the United States Department of Agriculture are briefly as follows:

There must be a well defined object in view; the organization must perform a definite function.

The organization must be based on a single commodity, or a group of closely related agricultural commodities.

The organization must have sufficient business to enable it to operate economically, and this business must be controlled by the organization through contracts with its members.

The organization must have adequate and efficient management. A salary sufficient to contract a man of high grade ability should be paid the manager. A high salary, however, does not make an inefficient manager efficient.

A proper accounting system is essential and deserves special mention apart from management. The records of a cooperative organization should give the details of its business clearly and completely and in such a way that a comparison of costs may be made from year to year with other organizations.

The sixth fundamental of successful cooperation is an informed membership. If a farmers' movement is to succeed it will do so because of the interest and support of the farmers. They will support a cooperative enterprise only when they understand its structure, its problems and its ultimate aims.

Finally, the organization must be self-perpetuating. It may be necessary to call upon extension workers and others to establish an organization, but once it is established it should never be necessary to hold a public meeting to maintain the organization. The organization must be constituted so that it will support its members and its ultimate aims.

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MARKETING APPLES

Dudley Allerman, Editor Maine Farmer

After apples leave the farm they pass through the usual channels of trade and are handled by much the same men that handle all other fruit and vegetable commodities. The marketing of apples, however, presents additional perplexities and additional problems. Although it may be regarded as a semi-perishable crop, the apple is very tender and while it is subject to immediate decay and deterioration after it is picked it is subject to great damage at the time of loading and packing. All through its life on the tree it is exposed constantly to a host of plant diseases and insect enemies.

It is safe to say that marketing the apple varieties itself into a question of life and death. If the apple can not keep well itself, then it is safe to say that the best question is probably where, when and for whom it is to be sold. It is true that under the federal system by which the government buys out farm produce and sells the produce of quality fruits and vegetables at certain prices to the general public for the enjoyment of all. These are, of course, commercial questions to the last, but in the case of apples.

The local cooperative packing house, followed by state and sectional federal or state units, seems to be the best solution of the marketing problem of marketing apples. In western New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and certain other sections of the Middle West local cooperative packing houses, banded together in cooperative associations organized very similarly to the Maine Potato Growers' Exchange, are showing the way in more efficient distribution.

Insistencies and insidious will be sure an apprehension in Maine apples come measure with the high quality and texture of the fruit furnished by Nature's gift of soil and climate. When we cooperate to realize upon that quality, then Maine, with the aid of the splendid markets at her doors, may well hope to become the leader apple state of the East.

Order your subscriptions through Carl L. Brown, Bethel, Telephone 21-11.

You will find the
Largest and Best Assorted
Line of
Wall Paper
PAINT and VARNISH
ever displayed in town

at
D. GROVER BROOKS'
BETHEL, MAINE

Use the Citizen Want Column. It Will Pay.

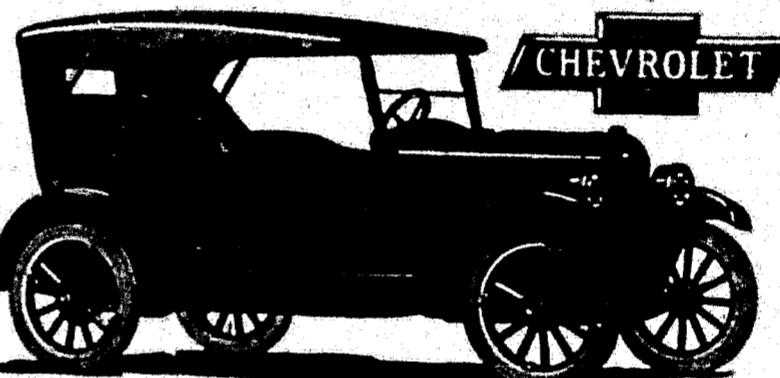
PRIVATE SALE

Having sold my house on the corner of Chapman and Mason Streets, I also have for sale some Furniture including Sideboards, Desks, Chairs, Beds, Springs, Bureaus, etc.; Garden Tools including Pick, Shovels, Hakes, etc.; complete Painter's Outfit for Swing Sings including Tackles and Pails, Hooks, Ladders, Roof Saddles, and Outriggers; also a quantity of Blacksmith Supplies which includes Fitted Horseshoes, Tie Calks, Bolts, Chains, Whittletrees, Neckyokes, Irons for Whittletrees and Neckyokes.

A trade if taken at once.

A. C. Frost, Bethel, Maine

For Economical Transportation



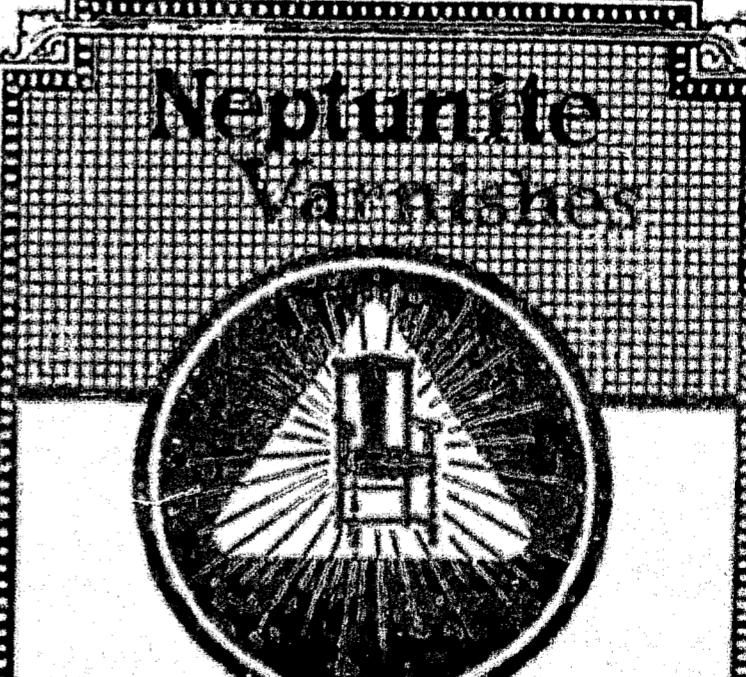
New SUPERIOR Touring
\$525 F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

World's Lowest Priced Quality Car. An automobile which anyone can be proud to own because of its up to the minute style, complete modern engineering, and the lowest operating costs of any 5-Passenger automobile made.

By all means you owe it to yourself to know the Chevrolet before buying any car at any price.

Let us call and give a demonstration.

Crockett's Garage, Bethel, Maine



Don't be Fooled by a Varnish Shine

The poorer the varnish, generally the more it shines, and the less it wears. The better the varnish, the richer is its deep satin-like glossiness, and the longer it wears. Don't buy a varnish by its shine. Buy it by its power to stand wear and still keep glossy. For everything from floors up, use Neptune Varnishes. You get wear out of them because wear is put into them. Wear hard and stay hard.

I. L. Carver
Bethel, Maine

Save the surface and
you save all above.

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

Automobile Supplies

We have the most complete line of Automobile Supplies and Accessories ever shown in Bethel, including

Tires, Tubes, Oil, Grease, Storage Batteries, Dry Cells, Bumpers, Pumps, Jacks, Horns, Mirrors, Windshield Wipers, Patching Kits, Polishes, Leather Dressing, Auto Soap, Hand Soap, Glass Polish, Repair Tools, Wrenches, Chain Tools, Pliers, Screw Drivers and hundreds of other articles in our line.

We carry a complete line of Genuine Ford Parts at all times. Call in and look over our stock.

Exceptional Values in Used Cars

Herrick Bros. Co.

Bethel, Maine

LOCKETT'S MILLS
Gwendolyn Bartlett returned home from South Park Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tabbets visited friends in South Park over the weekend. Miss Ruth Ode was a recent guest at Miss Alice Cross' at her home on

Howe Hill.
Arthur Howell was in Norway Sunday.
Miss R. C. Davis of Bryant's Pond visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ober Davis.
Mrs. W. R. Swift is in Bethel for a few days.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Howard Allen returned home, Sunday from Norway where she has been nursing.

Mr. Lester Allen and Mrs. Cecil Kimball who have been on the sick list are better.

Roy Wardwell is at North Waterford sawing wood for I. T. Green.

School opened Monday, April 16th, in the Dresser District.

J. A. Kimball, Hazel Wardwell and son Arthur and Beaten Bolt Dog, "Spunk" called on Preston Flinck people Saturday, going over through the woods on the coast.

Howard Allen is working for Fred Littlefield in his mill.

Friends of J. W. Dresser will be pleased to know that he is gaining rapidly, expects to come home this week.

David McAllister went to Harrison Friday to visit his daughter, Etha Fleck.

Robert Hill was in Norway Wednesday.

Robert Hill was in Norway Wednesday.

COLDS

INFLUENZA

result from a system clogged with pulmonary wastes. If neglected, serious illness often follows. Temporary colds and influenza, keep the body internally clean—digestion vigorous, liver active, bowels functioning properly. At the first sign of a cold, take 1/2 I. P. "Alwood's" Medicine—immediate remedy for nearly 70 years. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose.

"I. P." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine



NORWAY

Captain Wilfred G. Conary was in Augusta several days last week on business.

H. P. Andrews started for Town, Tuesday for the purpose of buying horses.

Mr. Fred Smith entertained the Lanesboro Club at her home Wednesday.

Miss Eleanor Van Dyke Duffield of New York is visiting Mrs. Ella Jewett Cole and Miss Maja Jewett.

The clothing business of Lee M. Smith has been sold to Elliott Fuller of Bath.

Hummer H. Lusk with a crew of men began work this week on a camp on the lakeside for C. H. Brush of Philadelphia.

Randall O. Porter of Rumford was in town several days last week.

Woodbury Russell and a crew of men are at work on an addition to Lakeside Inn.

H. R. Jackson of Portland was in town last week looking around for a rent. He is a salesman of the Reed Motor Car Co., of Boston, and intends to open salerooms here. He intends to move into the building occupied by Leroy Spiller, when the latter moves into his new quarters next month.

Miss Bella M. Noyes spent a few days last week in Portland.

Mrs. Sarah Patch and daughter of West Paris were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cummings.

Floyd Morgan has sold his home in Bryant's Pond to Benjamin Billings and will move to this village the first of next month.

James Gibbs of North Paris is in Norway for several months.

Mrs. Angie Sawyer of Bangor is a guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hooper.

Miss Helen Richardson and Miss Helen Russell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asaph J. Richardson in Wilton.

Miss Lella Mills, who has been sick several weeks at the home of her parents in Bostick's Mills, has returned to this village.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Bartlett are on visit to their son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Bartlett, at Perryville, Maryland, where the younger Dr. Bartlett is stationed at the government reservation hospital. On their way home they will also visit their son, Albert Bartlett, at Harrisburgh, Penn.

Mrs. Bernice Nash Hill of Gray is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Nash.

John Cusick, sub master in the high school, is sick with typhoid fever at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cusick, in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCarthy were to Inverness Falls, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Meister has been taken to the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston. She is sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Mabel Harkenrider of Gardiner is in Norway, called here by the sickness of a relative.

An impressive memorial service was given for the late Mr. Harry H. Farris at the April meeting of Oxford Chapter, Order Eastern Star, held on Tuesday last.

Mr. Charles Gorman will go to Bath this week, so as to be with his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Brooks, who has just returned home from a hospital, where she underwent a surgical operation.

On the afternoon of May 7, the members of Oxford Chapter, Order Eastern Star, will meet at Masonic Hall to form a Star Club.

Frank P. Stone and Percy V. Upson have long drawn traverse juries to attend the May term of Supreme Judicial Court to be held at Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Packard have returned from Auburn.

Miss Dorothy Hutchins of Bethel was a recent visitor to the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keaston of Lockett's Mills were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Leslie Morrison and son, Reiley and John, were recent guests of friends in Rumford.

Oscar Bennett has sold his home situated on the screebly side of Oxford street to George W. Kessner.

Lowell Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lowell Emery, died on Saturday at the age of 28 days, and the funeral was held Sunday, attended by Rev. Chester G. Miller.

NEWRY

Elmer Bailey has finished logging in Newry and is now hauling pine for Watson Kilgore.

Rupt. Falls was in town last week.

A Lewiston Star reader reports the first rains since April 1st. A Belgrade reader reports the first rain since March 1st. A Norway reader reports there were no rains in November, December, January, February, March, April and expects to see them in May.

Mrs. Alice James is expected home soon.

Joe Baker went to Sunday River last week.

Mrs. Williamson has received her due as cook for the mill crew.

Henry Smith was in town Sunday.

Henry Smith's son is back on business last week end.

Joe Goldsmith and Alphonse Baker called to Newell Saturday. They found Mrs. Goldsmith doing very well.

Mrs. Blanche Bartlett of North Norway is visiting at D. S. Smith's.

Just Arrived

ONE CAR

RUBEROID SHINGLES

ONE CAR

RUBEROID ROOFING

TWO CARS

SPRUCE DIMENSION

TWO CARS

CEDAR SHINGLES

ONE CAR

SPRUCE FLOORING

SYNOPSIS

The
Cust
Cu

Florence Bingham

CHAPTER I.—Living
vered into a dining
maker of an apartment
as the "Custard Cup," or
cup. Her income is de-
dry work, and she
Horatio Weatherstone
never seen. Living in
and "The" homeless
she has adopted a
that tells Renzie her under her

CHAPTER II.—A female
house, includes Renzie in
a package, which she
misgivings.

CHAPTER III.—For things which might be
yesterday at the game, and
the old, old prove is of
of his steel. His
Lettie is adopted into the

CHAPTER IV.—The stric-
tions of Uncle John
occurred the last above
CHAPTER V.—Uncle John
Pendleton's uncle
Uncle Pendleton's uncle
Pendleton, who is
Dick Chase, also a mutant

CHAPTER VI.—Uncle John
Hancock, no longer
travelling and appre-
on well. Lorene Park
Pendleton, tells her of her
Dick Chase, also a mutant

CHAPTER VII.—Fried
between Uncle Jerry and
house of Gusie, Cal-
breakfast, Mrs. Pendleton
to her own life, and
the subsequent death of her

CHAPTER VIII.—Cal-
Mrs. Sanders, on the very
breakfast, Mrs. Pendleton
to her own life, and
the subsequent death of her

CHAPTER IX.—Lettie
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FARM FOR SALE

225 acres, 45 acres tillage, pasture
for 25 head of cattle, 300 bearing apple
trees, good sugar orchard with full
equipment, 8 room one-story house, barn
40x60 with basement, will tie 20 cows;
barn and house connected. 25 acres of
hard wood, lot of growing pine; smooth
fields, can be worked with tractor, cuts
65 ton hay; 2 1/2 miles from R. R.
station; the owner desires to sell at
once. For price and terms inquire of

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER

10 Market Square

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

UTK Tailor Shop

Nalmey Building

Tailoring for men and
women. Remodelling,
Alterations, Repairing,
Cleaning and Pressing.

Raincoats Made to Order for Men and Women



We are Distributors for

RU-BER-OID ROOFING-SHINGLES

The importance to us of selling shingles and
ready-roofing of the highest quality—roofing
products which will give our customers univer-
sal satisfaction—has led us to select Ru-
beroid as our standard brand.

We have decided on Ruberoid Shingles and
Ruberoid because

The Roberoid Co. has maintained the high-
est standards of manufacture for nearly thirty
years.

Roberoid Roofing has given continuous
service on many buildings for a period of
more than 25 years.

The felt used in all Roberoid Roofing Prod-
ucts is of a better quality than is found in
any other.

The solvent and roofer compound used in
making these products are of the highest
quality.

The nails used in application are especially
coated so as to be non-corroding and prevent
leakage.

We are convinced that Roberoid Shingles
and Roofing are superior to any other.

When you are in the market for weather-
proofing products investigate the Roberoid
brand. Remember that the name Roberoid
on a roll of roofing or package of shingles
is your guarantee of service. We are the local
distributors for Roberoid Roofing Products.

The Custard Cup

By Florence Bingham Livingston

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Living in a barn, converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building down the "Custard Cup," originally "Custard Cup"因收入主要来自洗衣房，而经理是Mrs. Horatius Westerham，而她自己从没住过。她和她的孩子们，包括两个儿子，一个女儿，以及她的丈夫，都是"Crink"的常客。她和她的孩子们，包括两个儿子，一个女儿，以及她的丈夫，都是"Crink"的常客。

CHAPTER II.—A tenant, Mrs. Gussie Bodley, induces Penfield to take charge of a package, which she does with some misgivings.

CHAPTER III.—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crink, at the game, encounters a small boy, Little Jerry, who proves a bosom worthy of his steel. He takes him to Penfield, and Little is adopted into the family.

CHAPTER IV.—The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. He announces he is going to remain in the vicinity of the Custard Cup.

CHAPTER V.—Uncle Jerry arrives to occupy the loft above Mrs. Penfield's.

CHAPTER VI.—Uncle Jerry meets Penfield, who is no longer young, but attractive. He appears to be a man of means, well, Lorenz Penfield, friend of Penfield's, tells her of her engagement to Dick Chase, also a mutual friend.

CHAPTER VII.—Friendship developing between Uncle Jerry and Frank Bodley, husband of Gussie, worries Penfield.

CHAPTER VIII.—Calmly a tenant, Mrs. Sanders, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Penfield reveals the track record of her own life, the sudden loss of her first husband in an epidemic and the subsequent death of her husband.

CHAPTER IX.—Little's pet aversion to the Custard Cup has long been a certain Mr. Josie Weller, who is ultimately culminated in a physical encounter in which much water is spilled.

CHAPTER X.—Dick Chase confides to Mrs. Penfield that his name is a secret to his mother, Mrs. Percy, by pleading physical appearance, is seeking to prevent their marriage. Penfield finally exposes Mrs. Percy's shame, and the latter is forced to withdraw her objections.

CHAPTER XI.—Mrs. Penfield nodded complacently. "Yes, I guess you would. Health's the main thing. Little troubles don't seem so bigger when a big trouble comes long to measure 'em by."

Mrs. Penfield grabbed this statement with vehemence. "I don't know much about little troubles, myself. I've had big ones, one right after another. I haven't never been reconciled to Mr. Percy's going. Doesn't seem right for a man to die because he was brave, way he did. He was a police officer, and he was shot while making an arrest. It was reckless, the chance he took. It wouldn't seem so hard if he'd just been sick and died of it."

"Oh, you'd have felt it just as much," began Mrs. Sanders.

"Yes," echoed Mrs. Penfield; "and as I is, you've got something to be proud of. I've always thought I'd rather mourn for a man that was brave than cook for a man that's a coward."

Mrs. Penfield gazed at her dreamily. "No, not reconciled. Being reconciled to everything is a pretty good sign of moral regeneration. But there's one thing you got to remember: If you had ten years of happy married life, you had exactly ten years more than a lot of women have, and you'd better be thankful for it. Long with your mourning."

Mrs. Percy's lips came together with a snap. An uncharitable silence spread over the room, preceding conversation out of existence. Mrs. Penfield, fearing that she had been too outspoken, sprang up hastily, with the thought of breaking the tension. "You didn't know I been sympathetic, 'cause I been thinking on how you could help you. I can see one thing you'd better do is, look out that you don't take all entertainments in a room that don't get any sun. Here, let me put this little shawl 'round your shoulders. You won't take any chances, you know."

Without waiting for answer, she matched the crocheted shawl from the table and proffered it to her hostess. And Mrs. Percy, the spoiled, the well-bred, was instantly mollified. She accepted the service with many grateful thanks.

No sooner had Mrs. Penfield received her host, however, than it was Mrs. Percy who did the surprising. She came in her feet with a powder box slightly very different from her previous manner.

"Ooh! Ooh! The nasty thing!" she screamed. "Ooh! Ooh! Take off! Ooh! Ooh! There's two of 'em! Take 'em off!"

Mrs. Penfield plumped to the rescue. With a curious gesture, Mrs. Penfield turned to stand by her. "I do know," she announced in a tone of remonstrance with which she taking the bath-

ting in a perilous enterprise.

"Help me!" cried Mrs. Percy. "They stick. Take the shawl."

With her left hand she was trying to disengage from the fuzzy shawl that one and then the other of two small caterpillars.

"Well, I declare to goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Penfield safely. Her hands were busy with the shawl, but in some way, not explained, it had become entangled in the buttons of the green sweater, and it was not easily freed. Mrs. Percy's agitation steadily grew.

"They must have come in the window. I can't stand the nasty little things. Oh—oh, take it off. Tear it—anything! Oh—oh, good heavens, look, look!"

Her shaking finger pointed at Mrs. Penfield herself, and two curious things at once became evident. One was that Mrs. Percy was using her right hand; the other, that an caterpillar was excoriating up the front of Mrs. Penfield's dress.

"Well, did you ever!" interjected Mrs. Penfield.

But at this point Mrs. Percy declared that caterpillars were after her, and her nerves gave way. With a shriek, she writhed and tore at the shawl, using both hands indiscriminately. Fairly beside herself, she stormed about the room, forgetful of foot that dragged, of legs that refused to be supple. She shivered and screamed and fought the aisle with nervous lashing of both arms. Her dark eyes shot mad glances in every direction, searching for more caterpillars.

"I know what 'tis," she howled. "It's a pest. We're going to be overrun. They'll come in the doors and windows. And I hate the crawling things. Oh, what shall we do? What shall we?"

Suddenly she stopped. Her arms dropped. She had become conscious of the interested, significant gaze of her guests—a gaze that reminded her of many things.

"Ugh!" she cried. "Ain't this awful? I'll suffer for it later."

Mrs. Sanders clasped her hands fervently. "Oh, I'm so glad it happened. There ain't no more caterpillars here; I've looked. And they—they've brought you out of it."

Mrs. Percy gasped. "It was—it was only a superhuman."

"No, Mrs. Percy," broke in Mrs. Penfield brightly. "I been watching how you did it, and it was just as natural as could be. You'll find it'll be permanent—mark my words. It's plain as can be that the whole trouble was never getting wound up, on account of worrying, maybe; and they're wound now. Any doctor'd tell you that you've limbered up to stay. Why, don't you believe it? Well, then, I'll tell you what: we'll have a doctor in to tell you himself. We ain't going to have you fretting over something that don't really all you."

Mrs. Percy looked at her helplessly, with a smoldering fire in her black eyes. "Which you know about it, I expect it'll come back."

"No, it won't," said Mrs. Penfield firmly. "If it does, 'cause the Custard Cup ain't going to see you suffer 'thout helping you out. We're your friends."

"Oh—oh, yes, I—"

A bright look flashed across Mrs. Penfield's face. "Oh, won't Lorene be happy? I can't wait to tell her. And now there ain't nothing standing in her way. Doesn't it seem like a privilege that you said you wouldn't object any more if—"

"—I didn't say—" interposed Mrs. Percy.

Mrs. Sanders' eyes were very wide. "Oh, yes, you did, Mrs. Percy. I heard you."

Mrs. Penfield extended her hand with a gentle smile. "I am so truly glad!" she said in a low, deep voice, "so glad that it wasn't anything serious. Folks are likely to think the worst, but you couldn't do it again, come over and see us both real soon. You'll do your best to get out and well both to awful glad to see you."

CHAPTER XI

—
Mrs. Penfield, be you there? I've brought back that half a yeast cake I used just."

"I'm right in, Mrs. Wopple. I'm a darning old婆婆."

"Mrs. Wopple!" Mrs. Penfield ejaculated with a shocked expression. "I had a fine idea. I been cleaning the old store. I'd do as much. It makes me a bit."

Mrs. Penfield could not decide whether it was good to have these new visitors or not. She had to suffer for them, so she made no comment.

"I don't care the kitchen silver regular," responded the caller. "I just keep the kitchen tidy. But the other girls cleaned once a month. I keep house methodical."

"Ain't it for you east?" remarked Mrs. Penfield genially.

"It's 'cause I clean," sniffed Mrs. Wopple. A shrill gleam came into her eyes. "I understand the Bodleys had a quarrel this morning. I was told you was there, Mrs. Penfield."

"Mrs. Bodley called me in to see about the kitchen cleaner. It don't draw. The thought makes—"

"Mrs. Catterbox says they fit like wild animals. She heard 'em. Wasn't you there when it happened?"

"Mrs. Bodley came in while I was there."

"Well, I want you out here, to fit 'em outside," snorted Mrs. Wopple, who had right ideas about the purity of this domestic marriage.

"I guess you tried to interfere, Mrs. Penfield."

"Not I. Land, no. I never interfere. I believe that all family secrets are

private, even if they're held in public. I don't seriously think they knew I was there—and I wasn't, very long."

"I'll bet it was intrusin'," said Mrs. Wopple enviously. "But you needn't tell anything. If you don't want to, Mrs. Bodley told Mrs. Catterbox a lot; said she struck her and she wouldn't stand it forever. Some say they're talkin' of goin' to Seattle."

"Oh, are they?"

Mrs. Wopple, highly dissatisfied with the outcome of this excursion into neighborhood news, tried once more. "Mrs. Percy run in this morning. She's awful low in the dumps. She says she'll break up here if Lorene gets married."

"It Ain't Lorene going to be married next week?"

"S' the talk. But, as Mrs. Percy says, there ain't nothin' sure till it happens. It's easy seen she ain't struck with that young Chase. She don't believe he's much in love. Says he's just as calm as veg'table soup. He tends to business just as steady as if he'd never heard of love, and he gives right in to all Lorene's notions. He ain't impetuous 'ough to suit Mrs. Percy."

Mrs. Penfield was amused. "That red-hot unreasonableness never made any hit with me. My observation is: the lover that pursues the hardest, forced that dragged, of legs that refused to be supple. She shivered and screamed and fought the aisle with nervous lashing of both arms. Her dark eyes shot mad glances in every direction, searching for more caterpillars.

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WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25¢ one week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

Published Jersey.
STEPHEN H. ABBOTT,
Maplehurst,
R. D. 1, Bethel, Me.
18-347

WANTED—We will pay 5 cents per pound for clean rags suitable for washing persons. Citizen Office, Bethel, Me.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men for special work. Unfilled opportunity. Give full information and references. Address Box 106, Bethel, Me.

3-247 p

WANTED—Capable, reliable girl or woman for housework. Apply to Mrs. H. C. Morse, Bethel, Me.

2-2247

FOR RENT—The H. C. Holt House on the River, Bethel. House contains 3 bedrooms and 3 bathed rooms, bath room, electric lights. Inquiry of A. L. Holt, Bethel, Me., or F. C. Holt, Box 602, South Park, Me.

3-2247

NOTICE.

Frank M. Philbrick is offering for sale the home in Bethel through the Southern New England Agency of H. H. Stockford, Jr. This place was formerly known as Forest Cottage and was for many years one of the most popular summer houses in the White Mountains for vacationists. The President, Woodrow Wilson, while president of Princeton University as well as several of its Professors spent their summer vacations here. It still has a bright future as a summer place or Club House with Antiques and old time味 and a home for aged people or children or a Hospital.

4-19-31

FOR RENT—The Methodist Parsonage. Inquiry of the Board of Trustees or Mrs. C. H. Oliver, Bethel, Me.

3-29-41

LIVE POULTRY WANTED—Send us your heavy feed. We are paying 25¢ per lb. live weight. No commiss. com.

WILHELM FARM
Bethel, Me.

4-26-23

FOR SALE—Whitewall lower and upper. Inquiry of Alvin Tyler, Bethel, Me.

4-29-23

NOTICE—Mtn. Mt. Park, 125 pounds to 14 pounds live or dead. Hens marked March 25 to 30 cents per lb. at W. H. Hoyt's Store. Tel. 121-21

Stock Farmers for Sale—Carries 5000 bushels and will pay the price of any 1000 bushels. \$100 a bushel. H. H. Hurlberg.

4-10-23

AUTO FOR RENT—1922 Willys. Buoyant. You can only run 3000 miles in perfect condition. Inquiry of Mr. H. G. Duran, Bethel, Me.

4-16-23

FOR SALE—A light Park Truck, completely restored late last fall. Inquiry of Harry Chipman, Bethel, Me.

4-17-23

Price Trading—H. L. White will be in Bethel, early to May. Orders enter with Duran, Phone 42-11, or write 8 Abbot Ave., Auburn, Me.

4-18-23

FOR SALE—Improved United States Corps Supervisor in good condition. Inquiry of Alvin Tyler, M. F. D. Bethel, Me.

4-19-23

FOR SALE—Maple honey. Frank Bertram, Bethel, Me. 2-21-23

4-20-23

PIANO MOVING.

We will be in Bethel about the first of May with our piano drivers. If you want to have your piano moved, inquire before May 20.

W. J. WHEELER & CO.
Singer Piano, Me.

EDUCATIONAL
OPPORTUNITY

Two Classes to Suit
WRESTLING COURSES
Lawn & Tennis Courts and
Apparatus

W. H. TAYLOR
Wrestling Club & Gym, G.
10 High St. Boston, Mass.

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 1, 1922, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1923.

THE COMMUNITY MEAL

Mrs. Delta L. O'Brien, Home Demonstration Agent, Cumberland County.

The time has come when most housewives are beginning to realize that there is a direct relation between food habits and health.

It is agreed that the human race is more important than the auto race, yet people do not give to their bodies the attention that they do to their cars. Every one is particular about the gas used in a car, yet many a man will carelessly wreck his human "flier" with any kind of a meal.

The women who plan and serve community meals can be of great service in helping us to establish better food practices in the home. It is at our church meetings, church suppers, exter-
nal meetings, etc., that we are coming in direct contact with the public and here is a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate a well planned meal.

Just think for a moment of the typical community meal—long tables groaning under their loads of every conceivable kind of food. Here we furnish a great temptation for overeating; everyone desiring to have a taste of everything in sight.

Planning any meal, whether for a public gathering or in the home, is a serious problem and should involve care thought on the part of the one performing the task. Some things to remember in planning a community meal are:

Time.—Nearly ready to be served being brought ready, this permitting all present to be a part of the meeting and not making servants of a few.

Equipment.—Plan the meal according to the equipment on hand to work with.

Children.—Satisfactory food for the children is an essential thing to consider and a meal planned without this provision is not a success from the standpoint of good food selection.

Hospitality.—If men are to be present it will necessitate the serving of more hearty food than in the case of women alone.

Food Supply.—Always keep in mind the season of the year and plan available foods which can be easily prepared.

The best planned meal is one which supplies a sufficient amount of food with the smallest number of dishes, providing that it gives real pleasure to the palate and the eye and that the people rise from the table with a "satisfied feel" tag."

Plan something for every meal that will feed alike. This may come from a vegetable, a fruit or in the form of a sandwich.

Never serve soup, dinner or dessert general food that requires much stirring. A meal of soft foods is easier eating, but things are in earnest. Hot vegetables are an example of a soft food.

A general rule to follow is to serve the hot dish, a hot vegetable, simple dessert to the children. To this may be added salads or salad, such as cabbage or lettuce, thereby giving variety and interest.

Always arrange the table, as a well-arranged table lends toward making an appealing meal.

Show up the pleasant parts of the day in the table. Encourage eating of meat and vegetables and make this as appetizingly for happy company as possible.

Chairs should be comfortable, not too high.

Dr. L. E. Cleaves, Bar Harbor.

Dr. L. Sherman Cleaves, a veterinarian of Bar Harbor, formerly sheep raised in the village of Agassizville as his native town, gave an instructive talk on Sheep Parasite Control. He described and showed specimens of the parasite, both internal and external, that infests sheep, told the story of their methods of reproduction and the effect they have upon the animal. The methods of control that have been advised and demonstrated in connection with extension work in Maine were described, as follows: a list of farmers who, following these methods, have been successful in sheep raising.

Destructive Work of Mice.

No animal breeds as rapidly as the mouse, and some are so destructive. If there were left untouched the stores and fields we would devour every state of corn and every acre of root crops, while the domestic animals, the country at large, we as well, would make short work of our granaries and storehouses.

George Bennett from Auburn was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman F. Tracy.

Miss F. H. Bowditch, who has been a guest of a few weeks that has returned to Washington.

Allen Macdonald has employment with Frank Hartness in his carriage shop at Bethel.

A. L. Shatto from Milford, N. H., is in the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert L. Whittemore.

FARM NOTES
AND COLDFRAMES

W. W. Wiggins, Instructor in Horticulture, U. of M.

As a location for the hoisted a sheltered location should be chosen. The south side of a building is especially favorable. The frame on which the sash is to rest may be of cement, brick or wood. Cement is the most durable but good cypress, chestnut or black locust very durable and cheaper. The frame should be 6 to 12 inches above the surface on the south side and 6 inches higher on the north. The frames are built 6 feet wide to accommodate the standard sash and any multitude of 3 feet, 12 inch in length. Every 3 feet across a bar may be inserted to facilitate handling the sash and to keep out wind, and half-inch strips are nailed on top of these to keep the sash from binding.

In preparation for a hoisted a pit should be dug below the surface of the ground, for the fermenting manure. It will conserve a great deal more heat if enclosed. The depth of this pit depends upon the climate and the time of starting the bed. Starting early and with warm "blooded" crops, as turnips, this pit should be 30 inches deep. Dig it in the fall before the ground freezes and put in one foot of leaves to prevent freezing. In locations where drainage is not possible the pit should be built above ground.

Two weeks before using the hoisted start the horse manure fermenting. It takes about one cubic yard after it is fermented and packed into the frame to fill one 6 x 3 foot each area and to bank around outside. Select manure free from shavings but consisting of one-fourth to one-third straw. Heap this in piles and if it fails to ferment rapidly in cold weather, moisten with warm water. After allowing to ferment two or three days pile it over with fork. Repeat this two or three times, moistening each time if necessary. After it starts fermenting rapidly fill the hoisted, tramping in the manure solidly, especially into the corners. Put in from 10 to 20 inches of the manure, the top of this pit the soil. If plants are in boxes, or "fists" only one to two inches of soil is necessary to put the boxes on, the soil acting as an absorbent of the manure fumes from the manure. If the soil and plants until the temperature of the soil has dropped to 70 or 75 degrees.

Never use the same soil for the hot bed or cold frame twice, and even though the soil is being used for the hot bed it should be sterilized if possible, as the soil bed is where young plants are often infected with diseases, as club root in cabbage, cauliflower, etc.

If a wooden frame is used bank up around the outside of the frame with manure to prevent loss of heat. Cold frames differ from hotbeds in that they do not have any fermenting manure on them to furnish heat. All their heat is derived from the sun during the day. As no sun can get in a pit is useless.

They are usually made in pots, the form and can be placed wherever desired on the surface of the ground each way. They are usually staked when not in use.

Hotbeds are useful to harden plants to set in the field, to force the herb, asparagus, etc., to start plants that would not start until they had an outer heat, like rockwool, and later the frames are removed leaving the plants to grow where they were sown.

Hotbeds and coldframes are also sometimes further protected during the night by using rye straw, burlap or canvas mats. On top of these covers, shingles, made of half-inch lumber, are sometimes used, when there is danger of frost.

The hoisted and coldframes also have additional uses. In the fall, early, cabbage, root crops and the like can be stored until freezing weather sets in. In connection with forcing and forcing these structures serve as a storage place for forcing roots and bulbs.

Never use the same soil for the hotbed or coldframe, etc., to start plants that would not start until they had an outer heat, like rockwool.

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